ELECTION, TUESDAY, 2d DAY OF NOVEMBER.

Democratic Republican Electors. For the State at large, JAMES C. DOBBIN. First District, WILLIAM H. THOMAS. econd District, BURTON CRAIG. Third District, WALTER F. LEAK. ourth District, ROBERT P. DICK. Fifth District, ABRAHAM RENCHER. Sixth District, L. O'B. BRANCH. Seventh District, SAMUEL J. PERSON. Eighth District, D. G. W. WARD. Ninth District, THOMAS BRAGG.

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DEATH OF MR. WEBSTER.

The mail brings to us the painful intelligence of the death of the great New England statesman, Hon. Daniel Webster, which mournful event occurred at his residence-- Marshfield, -- near Boston, on Sunday morning last.

Mr. Webster, we believe, was in his seventy-first year, as are also his great compeers, Cass and Benton He was a native of Hillsborough county, New Hampshire, which county has given birth also to Levi Woodbury, Senator Atherton, Gen. Starke the hero of the battle of Bennington, and also to the present Democratic candidate for the Presidency. Gen. Cass, Senators Dix and Dickinson of New York, and other distinguished men, came from the adjoining

In the course of a long life of public service, Mr Webster never filled any State office save once, when he went to the Legislature of Massachusetts, and, true to his sporting instincts, introduced a bill for the better protection of the fishes in some streams. We believe he occupied his seat only a few days. Every office, save the highest in the gift of the pcople of the United States, he has filled ably and well, enjoying a reputation for high intellect, more generally conceded than to any man since the revolution. or perhaps even then. While men differed and differed widely about the soundness of his principles. or the propriety of his poli ical course, all regarded him as the first man for talent in the Whig party, or perhaps in the country. The narrow sectionalism of his political creed and education long barred him from communion with the broad national heart and confixed his popularity and influence within the circumscribed limits of New England, but every now and then the bigness of his heart, the majesty of his genius would burst forth and the liberality of his views, the sturdy massiveness of his expression found a response in the bsom of every patriot.

Gifted with few of those characteristics of a popu lar leader which gave to Mr. Clay the almost despo tic control of his party, Mr. Webster's influence was but secondary during life, to that of Mr. Clay; but when the charm of personal manner shall have passed away and nothing remains by which to judge of the two men save the records of the printed page and the spoken word, then if we are not much mis taken will Mr. Webster assert that mental pre-eminence to which posterity will consider him justly entitled, as perhaps the most learned and massive orator since the days of Burke. Mr. Calhoun, equally

great, was of a different order. Who will fill his place--ifany whig can? What wil be the immediate result of his dissolution if any, it is impossible to say. Death has been so busy of late years, that soon few of those lights that have become historical will be left. The last month has proved fatal to the man in all Europe best known in this country-the Duke of Wellington, and now this month sends back to Europe the intelligence of the departure of the American citizen best known Europe. Surely a great man has fallen, and the sorrow inspired by his loss should chasten the bitterness, without cooling the warmth of the present con-

Tuesday next "all the world and the rest of mankind" will be boiling over like a "hasty plate of soup," and the "noise and confusion" will be astonishing-very much so, indeed. Somewhere in the neighborhood of three mil ions of votes will be cast by our fellow-citizens, "and when we say fellow citizens we mean citizens whether native or adopted." We cannot go quite so far as Gen. Scott. and say " not only those who have been naturalized. but also those who intend to become naturalized but certain it is that the possessors of several "rich Irish brogues" will be there, and gentlemen with "a German accent," besides other people "too numerous to mention," and it will be a great time genrally. Yea, verily, will it. Upon the whole, the country will be saved, we hope.

Seriously, though, next Tuesday will mark a very cate and important questions likely to arise. The results of the coming election may exert an influfear for the result, every thing from which is usually formed thedata upon which calculations are based, in. groundless and untrue. dicate beyond a reasonable doubt the election of Pierce and King, and the chances for their defeat are not, in our opinion one in twenty, and yet we wish the election were over and the contest decided. We us, and therefore do we long for the 2nd of Novemher to be over-we desire in a measure to be "knocked into the middle of next week," because then we could see the whole affair and count up the MAJORI-

Election Returns To Our Friends.

Will our friends in every County, and in every precinct put themselves to a little trouble to obtain and forward to us the returns from their respective counties and precincts, so that we may be able to lay the whole before our readers at the earliest possible moment, and thus all will obtain a large and desiralile amount of information at the expense of a little trouble to each one.

Do send en the returns immediately, just as they are, and we'll pay the postage and thank you. Will our exchanges, in this State, be so good as to send us right off, all the news they have of the vote in arrangements already made at Baltimore.

Work-Work .- Seward and his friends are Hard

We want to talk plainly and to warn our friends is yet to be passed. The overwhelming strength of Pierce and Wm. R. King. is due to our principles and our candidates.

Driven to desperation by their late defeats, Seward, Johnson, aye and John P. Hale, too, are using every means that recklessness can prompt, or total lack of principle suggest, to carry the North for Scott. Charges the basest are trumped up-motives the most unworthy are appealed to-sectionalism the most unblushing is roused against General Pierce, now that the briefness of the interval between this for their refutation or exposure.

With an overwhelming majority in Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana-everywhere, how can the Northern Whig papers endeavor to excite even the feeblest hope of defeating the Democratic party? Can it be fare? Such a supposition would be preposterousfor no such hope. No party ever yet triumphed at thusiastic plaudit of well done thou good and than what the United States Government, as a faiththe Presidential election with such uniform majorities against them at all the preceding State contests. Some secret coalition is looked forward to. We were told some time since, that Seward was going to Europe; and this was paraded in the Scott papers as a sign that he and Scott had nothing to do with each other. Instead of his going to Europe, we find him in council with Gen. Scott last week at Auburn .-Foss-the redoubted Foss-was coming South to prove that he had not stolen a horse; instead of that, we hear of him at the last accounts in the Western Reserve. (Ohio.) electioneering for Scott, and against Pierce, among the Abolitionists and Free Soilers of that Abolition region. Hale, while nominally the New York Herald proves beyond a doubt, that the Hale and Seward leaders understand each other; and that a coalition has been perfeeted for the defeat of one who so often defeated, and finally crushed the noted J P. Hale; that all these influences are to be brought forward, we are certain -that they will be defeated, we are equally certain; but it is folly to suppose that all this fabric will fall Hale and the Whigs of New Hampshire stumped that polls. There is everything to excite us to actionour party are sound to the core, -united, enthusiastic and victorious : - our opponents are defeated, destous coalition, in electing the noble patriots-Fran the miserable slanders that have been circulated by in its judgment, the claimants were entitled to; and made the correction about Anson Court, for himself, klin Pierce and Wm. R. King.

" Eternal Vigilance Is the Price of Liberty." contest between Pierce and Scott was virtually decided, and the struggle was now between the States banner by giving the largest proportionate majority for the Democratic candidate. Such we firmly beall the certainty of demonstration. But yet the warning of the immortal Jackson, with which we have headed these few remarks, should never be lost sight of by those who feel the importance of the issues involved. "Eternal vigilance is the price of liberty." No muscle should be relaxed-no honorable effort should be spared-no vigilance should final triumph secured-the earnestly sought for end accomplished. And in the proud rivalry of Democratic States, why should not North Carohe banner? Has she less interest in the result than others ?- are her sons more cold or more apathetic n the cause than others? No. Then " warn the committees"-bring out the voters, and let her derights of the South-to her own rights - be attested AND KING.

Democratic Meeting in Brunswick.

We have not been able to obtain any detailed account of the Democratic meeting and dinner, at Mr. important epoch in the history of the country-more | Bigg's, on Saturday last, but from various gentleimportant than the usual fourth year Presidential men who were present, we learn that it was characerisis is -- there are other issues involved -- more deli- terized by much enthusiasm, and cannot fail to be productive of good effects for the Democracy. We understand that the meeting was addressed briefly ence far beyond the limits of this country, and long by Lieut. Drum, of the Army, who repelled the after the fourth of March 1857. The permanency of charges against Gen. Pierce's conduct in Mexico.

to him, in answer to a public call.

would not -so much importance do we attach to this don, Esq., M. B. Smith, Esq., and other gentlemen neighborhoods, we would suggest to them the expematter-however one-twentieth of a chance against also addressed the meeting eloquently and effective- diency of their being there on that day if possible. marriage bell."

> JUDGE CALDWELL'S COMMUNICATION. - We publish with pleasure the explanation given by Hon. D. F. Caldwell of his action in regard to the use of the Court House at Wadesboro' by a Whig Elector, and the refusal of the same privilege to a Democratic returns from several of the States-perhaps from a Elector at Elizabethtown. We have no wish to do injustice, and therefore say that the explanation fully meets the objections we urged; at the same time that without such explanation the inference which we drew, and the remarks we made, were natural. and, indeed, inevitable.

More Accurate Information.

A writer in the Herald of last Wednesday, giving an Apollo Waltz," composed by Herman L. Schriener, account of the big Whig doings at Fayetteville, last and dedicated to Miss Louisa Savage, of Wilmingtheir respective Districts or neighborhoods, and we week, says of John W. Cameron, "Always ready, he ton. For sale by H. L. Schriener. will return the compliment. From two points in the tuned his 'Pibroch," and soon the woods re-echoed State, at least where the telegraph can be used, Ra- back his tumultuous applause, as in comic humor be usual embelishments. L A. Godey, Philadelphia. leigh and Fayetteville, we hope that our correspon- rehearsed the experience of Bet Swets," etc. We Also, Blackwood, for October, with several good dents and cotemporaries there will give us their would respectfully inform "Sampson," the writer articles. Leonard Scott & Co., New York. news by the lightning line. For the returns in aforesaid, that "Pibroch" is not a musical instru- Aslo, the first number of the Southern Lady's oth r States we must depend upon our telegraphic ment any more than Lucy Neal is a fiddle. It is Book, published in New Orleans, by W. T. Leonard simply a species of tune. By the way, John W. & Co., at \$3 per annum. It contains quite as much us the returns. They're what we want. the first speech he made during the campaign.

To the Democratic Fotors of New Hanover and the other Counties of this, and the adjoining Districts. FELLOW-CITIZENS: We address you for the last against any misplaced and mistaken apathy arising time before the day of election-before that impor-

er of the elements opposed to us, and by bringing faith to be placed in the signs of the times-any place nor notice in any whig organ. forth all the just and conservative forces of the coun- truth in the evidences of public opinion which reach try on our side that we can obtain such a victory as us from all quarters, the decision of the American we attach to it or any influence it can possibly exert people-and especially of the people of the Southern for its statements are too loosely and vuguly put, its States-has been pronounced in favor of the nom- charges too void of proof or foundation, to produce inces of the Democratic party. It now only remains any effect on the minds even of the weakest and for that great jury -that grand inquest of the nation most unreflecting. It only shows the shifts to which -to record its verdict on the second day of Novem- the supporters of Gen. Scott are driven, and the desber-Tuesday next-in favor of Franklin Pierce and perate efforts they are making to regain or to retain Wm. R. King, and against Winfield Scott and Wm. an influence or an ascendency which has either to-

If a consistent and an unwavering, and a life. of passing from them forever. and the day of election can allow little or no time long devotion to the Constitution, and to the rights | The Doctor charges the Democrats, that while of all sections under it, be anything -if true and tried | they are opposed to the distribution of the public possession of all these form any claims to the sup- all, because the grants so made, have been of altershe has so often testified her devotion.

-of our own District; -one who has reflected oredit the principle involved. upon the land of his birth, while winning laurels in the home of his adoption; -has he no claims upon the Democracy of the Cape Fear-upon the sons of tions expresses sympathy with struggling freedom -- his steadfast devotion to the rights of the South

resolutions in the Senate of the United States, Frank- South American freedom lin Pierce stood by him and by us and gave the must be up and doing-every man must come to the Pierce met them then and there and advocated annexthe battles of his country, and Lieut Drum, who to bring our friends up there also.

has he stood by the South-was it by his studied silence partments, of one of which Mr. Crawford was head, when Johnston and Seward and Greely & Co., were paid some five or six times the amount awarded by using his name under which to rally against the Congress, by a quibble not contemplated by the law, South? Was it when, in 1849, he wrote a letter nor sanctioned by usage. In this fraud, high Cabiadvocating the annexation of Canada on the North, Inet officers under Gen. Taylor, were deeply implicabe slackened until the final victory is won-the but was opposed to any further extension on the ted, were sharers of the plunder, and receivers of South ? Was it when he wrote his Atkinson letter, the goods stolen. in which he avowed himself in favor of the melioration of slavery, even to extermination? Was it at lina enter the lists and become a competitor for any or all of these times, or if not, when was it ?--Where is the single instance ?-not one! not one.

votion to the Union and the Constitution-to the the Democratic party-for if the Whigs have any we on the evidence of forged documents! do not know it. It is for you to Judge and to ACT, striking and important

> MAJORITY for PIERCE AND KING in New Han-DRED in the SEVENTH DISTRICT.

Next Week.

We have a suggestion to make to our Democratie the constitution; of those principles of strict construction for his own knowledge. He had stood by him and here on Monday. On that day nothing will be done more resist his nomination for days and days? tion upon which the safety of the union depends are saw him where balls were thickest and danger the beyond empannelling and charging the Jury, and alike involved and may be endangered. We feel little rifest, and knows that any insinuations against Gen. other routine matters of a similar character. On author's limited information - not of Gen. Pierce's Pierce's courage are, to use the mildest expressions. Tuesday no Court business can be done, as the polls, want of qualification. Gen. Pierce has refused more It is proper to add that Lieut. Drum made no sort is, therefore, evident that no progress will be made more than Gen. Scott and his friends put together of allusion to politics, but merely stated facts known with any cases until Wednesday; and as we know Hon. Wm. S. Ashe, Dr. John Hill, Samuel Lang- do most good on the day of election in their own on the part of the person making the assertion. ly. The numbers largely exceeded those collected A full vote in the country is a Democratic triumph; thirty-seven. Before forty he had refused the office at the Whig gathering in the neighborhood. A cap- and to ensure this, requires the presence of active of Governor of New Hampshire. Had refused a reital dinner was provided, and "all went merry as a friends at the respective precincts. Besides, we fear appointment to the Senate of the United States, and there will be considerable difficulty in voting at this box on account of the crowd. The probabilities are. that one thousand votes will be polled here.

Wednesday will be as soon as business will get at all under way, and we hope by that night to have sufficient number to decide the election. We have made telegraphic arrangements to that effect, and shall spare no expense in obtaining the news.

There will be no necessity whatever for any body coming to town, except Jurors, before Wednesday morning. They of course should be in on Monday.

On Our Table-A piece of Music, entitled "The

Also, the Lady's Book, for November, with the

of the strangest compositions we have ever met, purporting to come from a highly respectable and worfrom over confidence founded on the belief that all tant Second day of November, which we all look for- thy gentleman in private life, in the shape of a ciris decided and nothing remains for us now to do but ward to to crown our mutual labors with success, and cular to the people of Brunswick county, bearing at under the new apportionment, as matter of referis decided and nothing remains for us now to do but to reap the rewards of victory. It is always safe— to realize our warmest hopes for the triumph of our the foot of it the name of Frederick J. Hill of that the foot of it the f always right to count nothing done while anything party and its principles, in the persons of their tried, county. We will not say that it is a secrect circustill remains to be done. The second day of November faithful and illustrious standard-bearers, Franklin lar, but we do say that although by accident No. 2 have a member of Congress on their several fracof the series has fallen in our way, we have been un-For months past, the press, and the stump-the able to lay our hands upon a single copy of No. 1, that day, and we may depend upon it that Seward public meeting and the private assemblage—have nor can we find any person here who is better posted whole number of Members to 234, and of Presidenand his coadjutors will move heaven and earth to ob- been engaged in canvassing the merits of the candi- up in regard to it than ourselves, and also that it is put tial Electors to 296, making 149 necessary to a tain a triumph over the Democratic party and over dates presented by their respective parties, for the out and circulated among the people of Brunswick choice-148 being a tie. The Electoral vote of each tain a triumph over the Democratic party and over dates presented by their respective parties, for the out and circulated among the people of Brunswick of an hour in a most pointed, per the South. It is only by estimating justly the pow-support of the American people; and if there be any county just on the eve of election, and finds neither support of the American people; and if there be any county just on the eve of election, and finds neither support of the American people; and if there be any county just on the eve of election, and finds neither support of the American people; and if there be any county just on the eve of election, and finds neither support of the American people; and if there is a support of the American people is a support of the American people.

We do not allude to it because of any importance tally passed from them in this State or is on the evo

patriotism be anything-if modesty and unassuming domain among the States, they have yet assented to worth be anything-if ability, and experience, and grants of lands to new States, to be employed in spelearning be anything-if, to sum up, in a word, the eific objects. Now, this does not touch the ease at by fair means? by the usual weapons of party war- port of his fellow-citizens, then is Franklin Pierce, nate sections, for the express purpose of adding to richly entitled to that support - not alone a mere the value of the remaining sections, by opening of the political history of the country affords grounds cold support, but a generous, hearty, warm and en an avenue to market, -- being neither more nor less faithful servant," recorded at the ballot box, and tes- ful trustee of these lands, is bound to do, and what tified by such a major ty as New Hanover and any other proprietor would do for the benefit of his the Seventh District, and Eastern Carolina, can and estate-giving a part for the enhancement of the OUGHT to give, and WILL give for the gallant stan- value of the whole. Of course, corruptions have dard-bearers of that party to whose noble principles | crept into this system; but these have been the mere incidents of all human action, and are by no means And Wm. R. King-a native of our own State chargeable upon the system itself, nor affect at all

Again the Dr. charges Filbusterism upon the De mocratic party, simply because one of their resolu-New Hanover? Let his deeds speak-his wise throughout the world. Can any freeman who loves statesmanship--his high and unblemished character the freedom he enjoys fail to sympathize with the efforts made by others to attain the same blessing, or electioneering for himself, is, in fact, charging and of the country, speak for him; and let the older does the Dr.'s party on the contrary confine its symdown upon Pierce as a pro-slavery man; and men who knew him as our Representative, bear wit- pathies to the tyrannies of the old world, and would able frame, then we hope some becoming testimony he and his party rather lean to the spirit of the alien When, in 1839, that great Southern patriot, J. C. laws than to that generous feeling that animated Calhoun, introduced his celebrated Southern Rights Mr. Clay when he sympathized with Grecian and

But the Doctor next undertakes to defend, in toto, strength of his vote and the influence of his voice the Galphin and Gardner frauds-things which have to those resolutions. When, in 1844-'5, John P. been stamped as frauds by the verdict of the whole people : and which have consigned their anthors to without a struggle, -and that the November election State in opposition to the annexation of Texas, be- merited infamy. The circular gravely asserts, that will be a mere child's play-a bare formality. We cause it would strengthen the slave power, Franklin the immense and unprecedented allowance of some two hundred thousand dollars of interest on the Galation & defended the South. When war came, Frank- phin claim, was approved by Mr. Walker, Secretary erous Greensboro' Patriot merely chews its cud, lin Pierce volunteered as a private soldier to night of the Trea surv under Mr. Polk. This is a mistake and curses silently; and brother Hollon of the a total mistake. The Congress of the U. States | Charlotte Whig, rips to the extent of his abilities, perate and dangerous. Let us, then, press forward, fought by his side there was called upon at a meet- passed a law giving a certain amount of money to and his --- Bloomers. It is barely possible that shoulder to shoulder, until the final victory be won; ing in Brunswick County, on Saturday last, and told satisfy a claim brought by the heirs of one George Clingman will survive. and we can then rest quietly with the assurance that what he knew of him. He bore a noble tribute to Galphin, who, by the way, is shrewdly suspected of we, too, have had our share in crushing this iniqui- his gallantry and goodness of heart, and put to flight having been a Tory. The Congress allowed what, the Scott press. When the compromise was passed Secretary Walker paid over the amount awarded by through our columns, and further, that when it is and the North arose in a ferment to resist the exe- Congress. But General Taylor came in, and Mr. self into the breach for that law-through his influ- Galphin claimant, we believe by purchase; and he, ence Atwood, the regularly nominated candidate of while a member of the Government, got that Govin the effort to see which one should bear off the Democratic party, was put aside because he op- ernment, through one of his colleagues, the Secretaposed it, and a sound man was elected over his head. ry of the Treasury, to allow interest on the claim-At all times and upon all occasions, he has been not from the date of its allowance by Congress, but lieve to be the fact. The State elections by indica- found standing by us. Can it be possible that we away from before the acknowledgment of our Indetions which have never yet failed in the political will neglect to stand by him-to give one day to pendence. Mr. Crawford thus pocketed for his share, history of the country, have gone to prove this with promote his election-to go to the polls ourselves and eighty or ninety thousand dollars. The fact was, that Congress granted somewhere about forty thou-Contrast this record with that of Gen. Scott. When sand in full satisfaction of the claim, and the De-

> The Gardner affair is different, but not less disereditable. Secretary Corwin, while a Senator of the United States, became counsel for this claim-he continued interested in it while Secretary of the Trea-The men are before you-there merits have been tury-he now, while holding on to this last high ofdiscussed time and again - the parties you know and fice, also holds on to his share of the money paid on river, was sold last Monday by M. CRONLY, Auct., for are familiar with their principles-at least those of a claim which has been proved to have been allowed \$6,050, cash. A. J. DeRosser, Jr., was the purcha-

But the circular says that Scott and Graham are by a majority of at least ten thousand for PIERCE To act promptly and decisively. The issues are of the candidates of the people, because in "many of no common character-the results will be equally the primary meetings a preference was expressed for one or both of them." We would respectfully ask |Oct. 30th, at 10 o'clock in the morning. Democrats we call upon you to be up and doing- what single, solitary primary or other meeting in work dilligently-the time is short-your opponents any Southern State expressed a preference for Gen. are active. Let us give at least ONE THOUSAND Scott. Meetings did express a preference for him it is true-meetings at the North, under the auspices over County, and FOUR THOUSAND FIVE HUN- of Mr. Johnston, of Pennsylvania, Mr. Seward, of New York, Mr. Vinton, of Ohio, and the like, and the same meetings also expressed "a preference" for the repeal of the Fugitive Slave Law, or its nullification. Did not the South know this, and did not friends in this county. The Superior Court meets the Southern section of the Whig party, at Balti-

But the author of the circular never heard of Ger Pierce before his nomination - that is the fault of the will be opened in the Court House on that day. It high offices than Gen. Scott ever held, and has held have either held or refused. And not to have heard of Gen. Pierce is no imputation upon that distinguished that the great majority of our country friends can man-it is simply an acknowledgment of ignorance Gen. Pierce had been Speaker of the Legislature of his own State for years; Representative in Congress and Senator in Congress for years before the age of shortly afterwards a place in Mr. Polk's cabinet, as Attorney General of the United States.

But says the author, "Since the nomination. I learn that he is a native of the State of New Hampshire, a State East of Maine, North of Massachusetts and on the Canada line."

We will learn the school boy to correct the Geography of this, and he can perhaps state whether New Hampshire is east of Maine or not, and would merely call to the recollection of the reader that the lamented Webster and Woodbury were also natives of this same State of N. Hampshire. That Senator Dickinson of N. Y., who won the affections of the South by his self-sacrificing course was also be self-sacrification was also be self-sacrifica

The rest is Chepultepec, Chippewa, etc., with complaints of bad treatment and appeals for sympathy, almost as pathetic as General Scott's own "hasty plate of soup" and "fire in the rear" effusion, and about as groundless.

To any body and every body we say again, do send sticks close to "Bet Swels." We heard it from him, matter, and appears equal, in all respects, to any wrong and the whigs right, and has thus held on to posed to render himself silly and rid:culcus for her exploded notions disproved charges and "obsolete sake."

ideas." His positions if not behind the age, are cer-There has been placed in our hands certainly one tainly behind the canvass, and decidedly lean to To the Editors of the Journal:

something very like old Fogyism. The Presidency-Electoral Vote. We re-publish the Electoral vote of each State, come in. Both South Carolina and California lina and the spirit to California. This increases the

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Illinois and Missouri each gain two; Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, Wisconsin, Michigan, Mississippi and Arkansas gain one each; New Hampshire, Vermont, New York, North Carolina and South Carolina each lose one, and Virginia loses two. The other States have the same number of members and F. Grady, Stephen Graham, E. R. Faison, David Electors as before.

GEOGRAPHICAL INFORMATION .- " The State of New Hampshire, a State East of Maine, North of Massa-

chusetts, and on the Canada line"!

Dr. F. J. Hill's Brunswick County Circular. Mr. Webster's Death Throughout the Country. As our exchanges arrive, we find them draped in the habiliments of mourning, and read of the various throughout the large assembled crowd, who testified marks of sorrow and respect, both public and pri- their delight by a continued burst of applause. M. vate, with which the news of Mr. Webster's dissolution has been received. All indeed feel that a glorious, a most glorious spirit has fled from our land, old Duplin, to the tone of at least one thousand me and in that feeling experience a sense of individual, jority for Pierce and King. At the close of Mr. Balls as well as of national loss. Amid the turmoil of polities is not the proper time to celebrate the obsequies of the great departed; but when the heat of the contest shall have passed away, and men's minds and feelings shall have calmed down into a more suitwill be given by the people of Wilmington, in evi- names the Whig party had assumed for the purpose dence of their respect for the last of that glorious

trio, Calhoun, Clay and Webster.

How They Do Go IT .- Every Whig paper which interrupted by repeated bursts of applause. The whole reaches us-especially from the Western part of the proceedings passed off in a most happy manner, and State-is almost exclusively occupied with abuse of Mr. CLINGMAN. For instance, the Salisbury Watchman, which is now before us, has full three of its six reading columns taken up with articles-original or selected-in abuse of CLINGMAN. The Asheville Messenger is ditto. The Horticultural and Herbix

" A Correction."--We would respectfully inform the Fayetteville Observer that Judge Caldwell has shown to us that any injustice has been done by us A friend remarked to us the other day, that the cution of the Fugitive Slave Law, Pierce threw him- Crawford was a member of his Cabinet, and also a to any person, we take a pleasure in correcting the I believe, that application was made to me to sus error without regard to its lectures, as we also do in exposing the evil course of it and its Scott coadjutors, without regard to its opinion or good will.

It is said that the Scott Editors who extract encouragement from the recent elections, are first cousins to the man who took out a patent for the manufacture of moonbeams out of green cucumbers.

OUR RALEIGH CORRESPONDENT .- The letters of our Raleigh Correspondent will be found well worthy of attention. They bring up the Legislative news to the latest moment,-later, indeed, than any which has been published in the Raleigh papers, and contain all in which our readers take any interest, condensed in the very shortest compass. The expense attendant upon this arrangement, we incur with pleasure, feeling ourselves amply repaid by the appreciation which a discerning public bestows upon our efforts at its accommodation.

Sale of Wharf Property.

The Wharf in front of the Lazarus building, next south of Princess street and extending 100 feet on the

Democratic Meeting at Masonboro'

A Democratic Meeting will be held at Mr. Tharp's (the old muster ground) at Masonboro' on Saturday,

Several addresses may be expected. A free Barbecue will be given, to which the public are invited. Masonic Celebration.

At a regular meeting of Belmont Lodge, No. 108 held at their hall, in Duplin county, on Saturday, the 23d inst., in compliance with a recommendation of the Grand Lodge of North Carolina, it was unan-

Resolved, That we have a called meeting on the fourth of November next, for the purpose of celebrating the centenial anniversary of Gen. Washington's initiation into our frater- Whig Office Holders in Massachusetts Follows We expect an address from brother Joseph T.

Rhodes. Oct. 25th, 1852.

Fraud Persisted in.

Now that the whig canvass has become hopeless. we might on the principle of a death-bed repentance, friends at Lexington. expect some show of honesty in it. But all the indications convince us that the whig gamesters are cently spoken at Lincoln and Fitchourg, and his charge are cently spoken at Lincoln and Fitchourg, and his charge are cently spoken at Lincoln and Fitchourg, and his charge are cently spoken at Lincoln and Fitchourg, and his charge are cently spoken at Lincoln and Fitchourg, and his charge are cently spoken at Lincoln and Fitchourg, and his charge are cently spoken at Lincoln and Fitchourg, and his charge are cently spoken at Lincoln and Fitchourg, and his charge are cently spoken at Lincoln and Fitchourg, and his charge are cently spoken at Lincoln and Fitchourg, and his charge are cently spoken at Lincoln and Fitchourg, and his charge are cently spoken at Lincoln and Fitchourg, and his charge are cently spoken at Lincoln and Fitchourg, and his charge are cently spoken at Lincoln and Fitchourg, and his charge are considered as the contract are considered as the contract are contract are contract as the contract are contract are contract as the contract are contract as the contract are contract are contract as the contract are contract are contract as the contract are contract are contract are contract as the contract are contract are contract are contract are contract as the contract are resolved to die game. They make no sign.

We have before us a printed broadside, said to have ter of Gen. Pierce. been recently struck off in this city, and mailed to the South in great numbers, in the same wrappers with one of the white in the same wrappers must cut, standing before the farmers and mediant with one of the whig journals here. The main articles in this circular are headed: "Franklin Pierce terest and duty, when the language of this state an unsafe man for the South," and " Winfield Scott a beggar means simply this, " Now do vote for safe man for the South," on the slavery question. The article against General Pierce is simply the in my pocket if Scott is only elected."

old exploded Foss New Boston slander, with the Look at a brief history of this salaried Sent whole list of infamous certificates and affidavits riot, whose party, in times past, have made so which were fabricated to custain it. The article in clamor about fiee holders interfering in clamor about relation to Gen. Scott is a re-hash of his sayings a- A country parson at \$400 a year hardly bout the compromise, &c , and is signed by several -looks about with the idea of doing more gentlemen calling themselves the executive committhinks preaching politics would pay tee of Maryland.

his self-sacrificing course, was also a native of the same State; and that ather and the same state and that ather and that ather and the same state and that ather are an ather and the same state and that ather are an ather are ather are an ather are an ather are an ather are ather are an ather are ather are at a same a same State; and that others of the truest and best resort to such methods of fraud, even up to the last letter strongly in Taylor's favor—finds it east men in both parties, have been proud to point to the Granite State as the place of their nativity.

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> of the election will deceive no one. - Wash. Union. in Scott's hospital. NATIONAL LOVE. -M -- once said to me, "I have More Bolting. -Hon. Thomas Settle,

known women of all countries. The Italian woman the Superior Court, and formerly a Repres Dr. Hill evidently made all his statements in good only believes in the sincerity of her lover when he Congress from this State, has declared his is ready to congress from this State, has alway faith—he has looked so much at one side of the picture that he has never taken the least thought of the other. He has felt certain that the Democrats must be wrong and the whigs right, and has thus held on to

I had expected to have seen some account of the doings at Spring Yale, on the 9th, in your last week's issue. When our champions are doing gratuitons service, justice demands a notice. W. Winslow and C. G. Wright, Esqs., attended the meeting where the company by Dr. Wm. McKoy, Chairman of Pierce and King Club at Clinton, addressed the a pany for an hour and a half, in a happy and fin style, showing the unfitness of Gen. Scott for the Presidency, and that the South ought not to support him, and vindicated Gen. Pierce from the h lumnies circulated against him. Then followed Winslow, Esq., and riveted the attention of his an tinent, and forcible manner, with most convincing arguments against Gen, Scott's claims to the a port of the people, and in favor of Pierce and Kine The very mention of the name of the latter is well calculated to arouse an enthusiasm in Sampson in support of the ticket. At the end of an hour, Mr Winslow proposed to close his aldress, but the cries of "go on," from the company manifested the pleasure and delight with which they heard him. Us made some happy scripture illustration. Good will come of the efforts. After the speeches, the company partook of a good

substantial dinner prepared for the occasion

A large and enthusiastic mass meeting of the De mocracy of Doplin and Sampson assembled at Strick land's Depot in Duplin county, on Saturday, 23d of October, 1852. The meeting was organized under the direction of

Nicholas C. Mathis, Esq , Marshal of the day, by the ppointment of James Dickson, Esq., President Sloan and James B. Monk, Esqs, Vice President and J. J. Whitehead and C. H. Moore, Secretaries The President, in a brief clear and forcible manner explained the object of the meeting, and introduced to the audience, Eli W. Hall, Esq, of Wilmington, who entertained them in a lengthy speech, ably expound. ing the principles of Democracy and exposing the beautiful inconsistency of Whiggery. During the speech of this gentleman, great enthusiasm prevaled Hall's remarks were clear, plain, and to the point, and will receive a glorious response on the 2nd day of No. speech, the large assemblage was invited to partakent free and splendid barbecue, prepared by James R.

Monk, Esq., to which they did ample justice. The meeting again being called to order, the Proj. dent introduced W J. Houston, Esq, who made a capital speech. Mr. Houston showed off the tragreat parties since the days of Mr. Ilaliton to the present time, though he could not remember how many upon the people since they abandoned the most odious of all-the name of Federalist. Mr H. was listened to with marked attention, and frequently he meeting adjourned by giving three cheers lur JAMES DICKSON, Pres't Pierce and King. J. J. WHITEHEAD, | Sect's.

C. H. MOORE, WILMINGTON, 23d Oct., 1852 To the Editors of the Journal:

I shall be obliged if you will correct a mistake in-

to which you have fallen, in relation to my denvise the use of the Court House in Bladen, on Tuesday the term, to the Democrats, and according to the Whigs of Anson the use of the Court House of that County. The truth is, that I refused both parties because of the time it would take from the administration of the law, during any business day of the terms. There was a Whig meeting held in the Cont. House in Anson on Tuesday evening of the term but not by a license from me; and it happened in this way: I reached Wadeshore about 11 o'clock A.M. on Tuesday, opened Court, charged the Grand Jun and adjourned for dinner. It was during the recess. to enable the Whigs to hold a meeting, and it was promptly rejected, because of the time it would a cupy to the delay of public business. About 2 6. clock, P. M., the business of the Court was resume and on my part was expected that the ballance of the day would be taken up in the trial of Jury case. but it so turned out, that the litigating parties were not prepared to try any Jury cases, and their coninsisting that there was time enough to do the losness, the county of Anson, in the fall, being entited to two weeks. I yielded to oblige the counsel, and the parties, and the consequence was, that nothing was done but call over the cases, discuss some que tions of law arising upon motions, and render job ning a Whig meeting was held, but the party ord the use of the Court House not to any permission from me, for I heard nothing more of the application out to the accidental circumstance of there not being

business to occupy the Court during the evening The use of the Court House is accorded to be parties on the evenings of Monday, by common com sent, because the public business is not interruple but to allow Tuesdays for political discussion would and justly too, give rise to great complaints on la part of those having business in Court. D. F. CALDWELL Respectfully,

GEN. SCOTT AND THE CUBAN HEROES.-The M Orleans Democrat says, that General Scott, we the news of the massacre of Crittenden and his lant band was telegraphed through the United State. was then stopping at the Virginia Springs and the heard it, REJOICED AT THE FATE OF THOS it from the tyranny of Spain, and who suffered a his "Northern Brethren" of Canada, REMINISTRA THIS! Let the mourning friends of the gallant! TY-ONE remember the sympathy of Gen. Neolt.

An extensive handbill stuck up last week in office of Collector Greeley's "kitchen cabinet in the custom house—the place where the Scottites do the politics of this State-announced that Charles Hudson, naval officer at this port, with a salary \$5000 a year and pickings, would address his With

This same zealous Scott Whig official has also said alluded in contemptuous terms to the chira

do-for it will be at least twenty-five thousand

preaching religion- gets elected to the leg We are very glad to see this publication thus cir- &c.—goes to congress—writes a severe leth age railroads, talk polities, and scribble Of course, such calumnies resorted to on the eve Scott papers. He had better speak early for all of the election will decribe the speak early for all the course of the election will decribe the speak early for all the speak early for all the election will decribe the speak early for all the election will decribe the speak early for all the election will decribe the election will decrebe the election will be elected to the elected to the

The Lantern calls a divorce, "Love's labor lost